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FOX REFLECTS VIEWS REPUBLICAN LEADERS

COMMENTS ON LODGE'S PEACE ATTITUDE.

Chosen Leader Has Nothing to Offer in Place of Things He Opposes.

(John D. Erwin.) Washington, Dec. 25, (Special.)— Albert W. Pox, who writes copyright political articles for the Washington Post, seems to reflect accurately the views of those republican leaders at the national capital, who, in their combined efforts, are expected to cast and control the policies of the republican party. He does not attempt to withhold from public view his own preferences, as he writes from the viewpoint of a republican—partisan always—criticising the democrats and

upholding the republicans.

He is now out with a comment or Senator Lodge's attitude on President Wilson's declaration relating to the peace treaty, in which he undertakes to impress the country with the Massachusetts senator might do or

what Mr. Fox says seems to have been inspired, for no republican leader, not even Senator Lodge himself, could have made it clearer or seemingly more imperative that the republican leader of the senate must be consulted on any proposition for be consulted on any proposition for his approval before any treaty may be agreed upon at the peace confer-Mr. Fox. in his comment, enence. Mr. Fox, in his comment, en-deavors to make Senator Lodge a world character along with Lloyd George, Premier Clemenceau, Haig, Foch, Pershing, Woodrow Wilson and the rest of the aggregation of the world's greatest men who had an active part in the conduct and conclu-sion of the bloodiest and most destructive war the world has ever going and are still going on, with-out the Massachusetts senator hav-ing had much to do with it, this generous commentator for the repubican party assumes to raise the chosen leader from a position of comparative obscurity to one of worldparative obscurity to one of world-wide fame. He attempts to do this by words of praise for his unfortu-nate republican idol along with pre-dictions of dire results if those at the peace table should neglect to take into account the views of Sanata-

the peace table should neglect to take into account the views of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Senator Lodge, in a speech, has let it be known that he does not agree with President Wilson on his four-teen points, candidly dissenting from his views on five of them. His news-paper defender and commentator, in paper defender and commentator, in a somewhat extravagant way, serves notice on the entente premiers and the entente peoples that Senator Lodge is "an authority on interna-tional affairs of world-wide reputa-tion and that his judgement is certain to carry great weight in the final analysis of the peace issues," and that "they know that a peace treaty can under the circumstances, hardly can, under the circumstances, hardly be expected to become a law in the United States against the opposition of Senator Lodge."

The cheerful defender and cham-

The cheerful defender and cham-pion of Senator Lodge sees in the Massachusetts senator a most ardent supporter of President Wilson's war policies, but warns the president that he must take Senator Lodge into his confidence and get his assent on all matters before ratification of a treaty

may be assured.

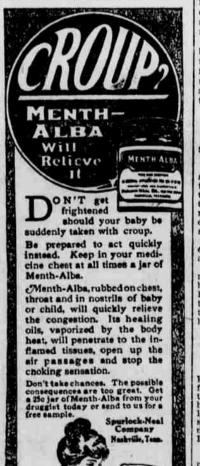
It has often been asserted, on the other hand, that few men were as aggressively antagonistic to President Wilson's policies as Senator Lodge. His attitude has always been unfriendly, and the methods he employed have been harrassing and annoying. He has thought al-ways more of his party than he has of his country. At no time has he demonstrated that breadth and depth statesmanship es national diplomacy. There are a number of republicans who measure up to the needs of the occasion and who are constructive in their aspi-rations and purposes and not de-structive, as is the senator from Massachusetts.

Senator Lodge's champion, Mr. Fox, in quoting from an unnamed "As one diplomat (Senator Lodge's individual, says: "As one diplomat remarked, it (Senator Lodge's speech) does not show what kind of a peace pact will ultimately be drawn up, but it tends to show very clearly what kind of peace treaty will not be consummated."

Obviously, the senator, though the

chosen leader of his party, has nothing to offer in the place of those things he opposed in President Wil-

ate, or, rather assumes to do this, but he also assumes to speak for the whole republican party, but there is evidently a wide difference of opinions to this, for there are other conspicuous men of merit and attain-



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The following casualties are re-

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Susie E. Clifton), Masson, Tenn.; DOLPHUS
B. FOSTER (Frank Foster), Kityton, Tenn.;
JIM W. HASTING (James B. Hasting), Algood, Tenn.; HENRY G. MORGAN (Dock S. Morgan), Buford, Ga.

CASUALTY CORRECTIONS

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Mechanic—FRED PACE (James M. Pace).
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D. Kurkendall), Purrear, Tenn.; LINTON O.
ORAKE (Enoch A. Drake), Iron City, Ga.;
JACOR W. FRERMAN (E. J. Presman), New
Mill, Ga.; STLYENTER S. HOLMES (Vrs.
Ella J. Holmes), Birmingham, Ala.; STOVIE

of whom not only approve of Presi but openly advocate and defend

Former President Taft doc agree with Senator Lodge. He dis-agrees with him in a number of things connected with the peace conference. He publicly sustained the president's course in failing to place a senator on the peace commission, but Senator Lodge assailed the president for his fallure to do so. Sena-tor Lodge scoffs at the proposed league of nations. Mr. Taft says failure to form one would be a failure of the principles and purposes of the war.

Senator Lodge, in his vanity and envy, says, in explaining his speech, that he thought it would be well for those actually in charge of the negotiations of treaties to know the views of the senate—assuming all the to speak for that body, when in reality he is speaking only for himself and a small circle of associates in the senate. Other men, as well as Senator Lodge speak for the ruling Senator Lodge, speak for the ruling element of the republican party, and it is ludicrous for Senator Lodge to son's declarations of principles. He it is ludicrous for Senator Lodge to contents himself with criticism and not with offering what he may think element.

Senator Lodge speaks not only for himself and the United States senate, or, rather assumes to do the when he was not selected for the peace commission. He felt that of all the men in the United States. complished, the most polished and the best equipped man to sit at the peace table with the world's distinguished diplomats, and when others failed to recognize his qualities and

failed to recognize his qualities and duly reward them his vanity suffered a several shock and his envy a cor-respondingly severe expansion. "Envy. like the worm, never runs but to the fairest fruit; like a con-ning ploodhound, it singles out the fattest deer in the flock. Abraham's rights were the Philistines' envy riches were the Philistines' envy, and Jacob's blessing had Esau's ha-

CHAMP CLARK TO RUN

Speaker to be Presidential Candidate in 1929.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Friends of speaker Clark in congress said today the speaker would be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1920, although no formal announcement on the subject could be expected for some time. Mr. Clark himself said:

self said:
"I have no announcement to make except to say that I know nothing about it." about it."

According to the story going the rounds at the capital, Mr. Clark will be supported by William Jennings Bryan, having reconciled differences that began at the Baltimore convention in 1912, when Mr. Bryan threw his support to Wilson.

FRENCH BROAD RECEDES

Asheville. N. C., Dec. 24.—The French Broad river today stood at 6 feet, having gone down 3 feet during the night, after having gone to the highest point since the big flood of 1916. Reports from along the river showed very little damage. The Swannanos, which runs into the French Broad here, did not rise above normal.

Rising at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Dec. 24.—The Tennessee river here today was a foot above the flood stage and still rising. Early this morning the river registered 13 feet. No property damage has been reported. The Holston and French Broad rivers have begun falling.

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